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Roster hopefuls for The Mountainview Colts Junior B hockey team practised last week at the Carstairs Memorial Arena on Aug. 19. The team also held conditioning skates and Black and White game scrimmages. The Heritage Junior B season opens for the Colts Sept. 1 with an exhibition game in Stettler against the Stetter Lightning. The regular season gets underway Sept. 16 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex arena with a home game against the Red Deer Vipers. See Page 5 for more sports.

Gun accident wounds mushroom picker

BY FRANK DABBS
 MVP Staff

A gunshot ricochet from a target practice area west of Cremona accidentally wounded a man picking mushrooms in the nearby forest Aug. 23.

There will be no charges, a police spokesman said.

This was a case of bad luck and the man who fired the shot did everything to aid the victim and called police, the officer said.

The incident took place in spite of exemplary safety measures on the target range when a bullet hit a tree and deflected into the bush, striking a man who was looking for edible mushrooms some distance away.

The victim was transported to the intersection of Highway 22 and Twp. Rd. 304 where the rescue party met paramedics and police.

Inauguration of park copes with challenges

Rain washes out several programs

BY FRANK DABBS
 MVP Staff

"I never counted on spending an hour digging one posthole," said organizer Kevin Bentley, speaking of the founding this summer of Didsbury's pop-up park.

However it has been the constant rain, several times washing out events, and not the unyielding ground that has been most challenging for the volunteer cadre.

In the past when the Town of Didsbury needed a place to dump gravel, it chose the land between 20th Street and the CPR rail tracks loaned to the community for the park project by property owner and hardware businessman Dennis Van Dyck and his wife Mary.

So every pop-up park installation such as awnings, games and signs - involves digging through six or seven inches (15 to 18 centimetres) of gravel or, in the case of garden and paths, putting soil on top of the ground.

When he installed the signage, Bentley dug using posthole equipment and found that each hole took an hour.

When Van Dyck plants 1,000 Canada 150 tulip bulbs this autumn to bloom next spring for Canada's Sesquicentennial, volunteers will rototill the grass then lay down a covering of soil.

The tulip garden won't be a square or rectangle, Bentley said, but a bed that winds its way through the park.

Volunteers planting annuals got around the problem of the stony ground by using garden pots and two children's plastic wading pools for the flowers.

"There is nothing we have been able to do when it rains, so we have postponed several events including painting the moose - a sign with the image of a moose that has become the mascot of the project."

Two installations that have proved most popular are the oversized checkerboard and checkers. The board is laid out at ground level. It is in use most days and evenings when it's not raining.

The other popular item is a chalkboard that is supplied with a basket of large chalk sticks in various colours.

"People leave chalked

messages on the boards. they are washed away by morning," Bentley said. Unfortunately if it is raining



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Didsbury Garden Club member and boulevard garden champion Kathy Gammon volunteered to plant annuals for the flower boxes at the Pop-Up Park on 20th Street beside AG Foods.



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Farmers market withering away

BY PETER SHOKEIR
MVP Staff

The Carstairs Farmers' Market struggled to stay afloat this year amidst a downturn in the economy and a lack of public support.

The farmers market began on June 7 and occurred every Tuesday at the Carstairs Community Curling Rink, ending tomorrow, Aug. 30.

"This year was a hit and miss," said im Fischer, the market manager. "Nobody

wants to participate in our town."

The farmers market has around 15 vendors per week selling a variety of wares and products, including vegetables, jewelry, woodcraft items, decorations, Ukrainian food, Mexican food and Tupperware.

"It gives more variety than what the local grocery store has to offer," Fischer said. "You never know who's going to show up." Vendors come from not just wiin Carstairs but also from areas such as Airdrie, Didsbury, Innisfail and

Lethbridge.

While the number of vendors was consistent throughout the summer compared to last year, the number of patrons was highly fluctuating. Fischer said business was so bad last year in September that she had to cut the farmers market short.

"We took September out because when school came people weren't really supporting the farmers market."

Early June was also not very busy due to school still being in session.

Unless public support increases, Fischer said the farmers market would continue to not run in September for the coming years. However, there will be a Christmas in September event on Sept. 10 that will have vendors with Christmas items, baking and decorations.

Fischer attempted to get people interested in the farmers market through multiple means, such as making posters and creating Facebook pages.

"I was literally scrambling to figure out ways to remind people we still exist."

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING: Council will not be meeting in August

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING: Wednesday Sept. 14, 2016 at 4:30 pm

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A Bylaw of the Town of Didsbury, to amend Bylaw 2012-09 "Municipal Development Plan" for the parcel of land described as:

Legal: Plan 7858JK, Block-, Lot A

Civic: 1500 - 23 Street

be amended as follows:

Legal Address (Civic Address)	Existing Zoning (IS) Institutional	Proposed Zoning (R) Residential
Plan 7858JK, Block-, Lot A (1500 - 23 Street)		

Prior to being granted second and third readings, a public hearing has been scheduled for this Bylaw on September 13, 2016 at 6:00 pm. The location of this public hearing will be in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal office, 2037 - 19 Avenue regarding this application.

The public may view a copy of the proposed Bylaw at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 am to 12:00 pm and 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. A copy of the proposed Bylaw will also be published on the Town of Didsbury website www.didsbury.ca.

The Town of Didsbury is interested in receiving comments, regardless of stance on the Bylaw, and encourages questions or written comments regarding the proposed Bylaw to be directed to Christofer Atchison, Manager of Legislative and Development Services prior to September 8, 2016.

Date of first publication of this notice: August 30, 2016

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The Didsbury Aquatic Centre is now CLOSED for an extensive maintenance shutdown until approximately November 1, 2016. We thank you for your patience during this time.

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NEW HANDS ON DECK - The recently-elected Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce board members, back row from left, Greg Poirier, Mel Crothers, Robert Steer, Brian Chita, and front row from left, Dena Wannamaker, Chelsea McLaughlin, Deb Johnson, Margo Ward and Sarah Choquette at the Didsbury Train Station on Aug. 16. The board is expected to strengthen the chamber's place in the community.

Postal workers and management extend strike notice

BY KRISTINE JEAN
MVP Staff

Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) and Canada Post have agreed to extend the union's 72-hour notice in an attempt to reach an agreement.

The 24-hour extension means there will be no job action taken by union members until Tuesday morning, Aug. 30. Urban mail workers will begin refusing overtime on Aug. 30 in Alberta and the Northwest Territories if no deal is reached.

"It's always been our position to keep the mail going," said Barb Lilly, president of CUPW Local 818 in Red Deer. "There's a lot of people that still get pension cheques, family allowance and social support cheques through the mail and we don't want to hold up anything."

Union members are hoping

for minimal impact, although Canadians could see a delay in receiving mail as a result of the job action.

"If people refuse to do the extra work or the overtime, there might be some mail that's left behind at the end of the day," said Lilly. "We want (Canada Post) to hire staff and not do cutbacks."

The extension comes after a mediator was appointed by the government late last week. Talks continued over the weekend but with little progress, she noted.

"Negotiations, I understand, didn't go very well over the weekend," explained Lilly. "But both sides had agreed that they would do this extension in good faith to try and get some things resolved."

The rotating job action will move from province to province on a daily basis, Lilly added, noting it's the union's position to negotiate a

fair contract.

"We're trying every step we can to avoid any kind of action."

In response to the minimal rotating job action, Canada Post said it will cut off maternity and adoption leave, as well as insurance and other benefits. It will also cancel workers' vacations.

They are trying to remain hopeful for an agreement said Lilly, although time is ticking and there appears to be no immediate end to the situation.

"Our hopes are (somewhat) dashed because it's been like a roller-coaster: up and down, up and down," said Lilly, referring to the 72-hour notice. "We don't want to go the strike route, but at this point we're willing to because this has to end. We have to show Canada Post that we're not going to sacrifice new employees rights just to sign a contract."

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Members of the Didsbury Fire Department's Firefit team washed cars during the afternoon of Aug. 21 to raise funds needed for Firefit training and competitions. The team coach is seasoned volunteer firefighter Lorne Code. The firefighters compete in three skills needed during fire responses, a high rise response that involves carrying a 45 pound hose bundle up a tower in full firefighting dress including an air pack, making a forceable entry way, for example through a roof, and carrying a 170 pound victim backwards. The Didsbury team will compete next at the Wildcard days during the nationals held at Spruce Meadows Sept. 14 to 18.



Council reviews 20th Avenue boulevard

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

Mayor Rick Mousseau has called a special town council meeting for Aug. 30 with a single item on the agenda - the rehabilitation of 20th Avenue.

On July 26 council decided to spend \$1.2 million on Phase 1 of the rehabilitation using savings from the Rosebud Trunk Line project which was under budget because of a lower than expected bid.

The sewer line is to service the northwest corner of town including Shantz Village.

Work on the first phase of the 20th Avenue rehab is to include new sidewalks and curbs, repaving and the installation of a stormwater system between 14th and 15th streets.

The centrepiece of the work is a median boulevard with landscaping of trees and sod.

The boulevard has become a lightning rod for opposition, as outlined in detail in two letters to the Didsbury Review from Murray Smith and the former mayor, Dorothy Moore and 21 co-signers (see page 6).

The opponents say the boulevard is not the best use of Didsbury's capital resources and the boulevard will disrupt traffic. The avenue is not wide enough to accommodate the boulevard, critics say.

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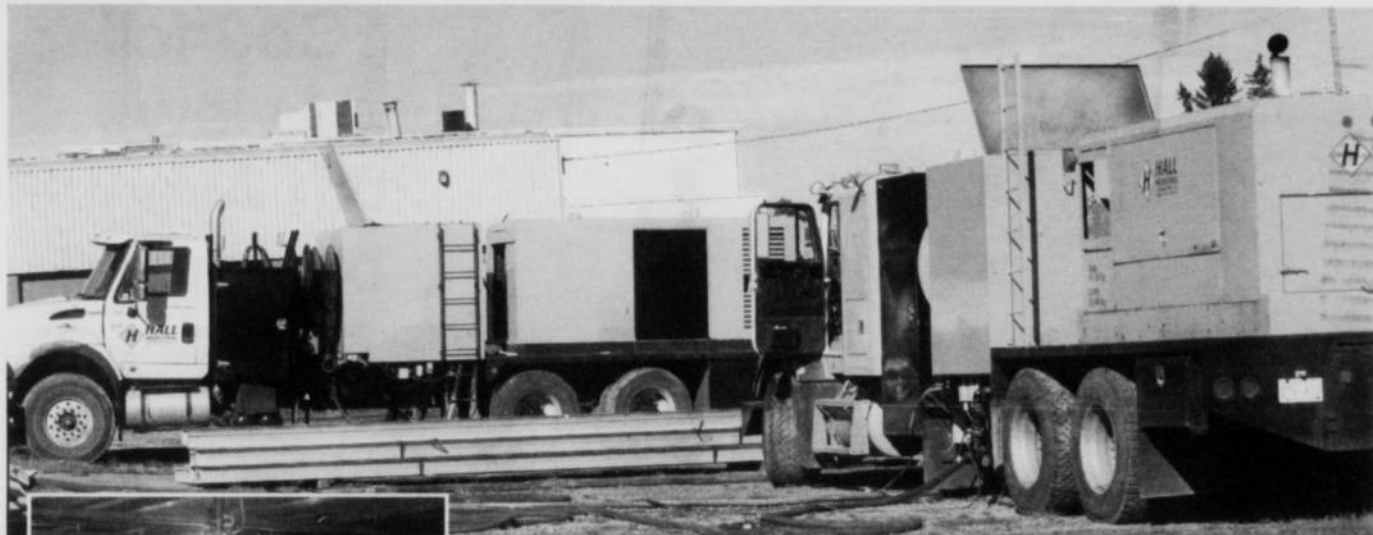
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Hall Industrial Contracting sandblasters at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre Aug. 26. The machines mix sand and air at high pressure and pipe it to the sandblasting location -- in this case the rafters in the roof of the swimming pool and change room areas.



Rafal Bando/Hall Industrial Contracting

The pool and water slide area of the Didsbury Aquatic Centre during the sandblasting of the rafters.

Pool reopens Nov. 1

Final repairs on the Didsbury Aquatic Centre pool are on schedule and the town expects to welcome swimmers back into the facility Nov. 1.

Last week, three giant sandblasters mixed sand and compressed air outside the pool and hoses delivered it inside to remove plaster and 24 years of rust from the rafters that will be repaired and repainted during September and October.

This is the final stage of \$870,800 of capital repair work to ensure many more years of service to the community. The project will finish close to \$329,000 under the original budget of \$1.3 million.

In 2014 the roof was replaced and the exterior tower of the waterslide repaired.

In 2015 the town spent \$138,784 to upgrade the mechanical and electrical equipment.

Nicole Aasen, the manager of community services for the town said Aug. 26 that not only is the work in under budget, it may be finished before the scheduled reopening date.

The Aquatic Centre is extending all pool passes for the length of the closure so that there is no financial impact to patrons. All school swimming programs will resume and all aquatic fitness programs, lap and public swim times will resume their regular schedules.



Frank Dabbs/MVP Staff

Hall Industrial Contracting field Supervisor Rafal Bando inspects the sandblaster staging yard at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre during the operation to clean the rafters by sandblasting them.

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COACH'S CORNER

-Mountain View Colts assistant coach Mike Gayle (centre) diagrams a play for prospects trying out for the team at a pre-season camp in the Carstairs Memorial Arena on Aug. 19. To be eligible to play in Junior B, player must be 20 years old during the regular season or younger. The camp ended Aug 27 and 28 with Black vs. White games, and the starting roster will be announced before the first exhibition game at Stettler Sept. 1.

Dragons football season opens Saturday

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

The Didsbury Dragons open their nine-man league football season Saturday Sept. 3 with an exhibition home game against a new team from Bowden.

The kick off is set for 1 p.m. at the Didsbury High School field.

The Bowden team played six-man football last season and is moving up to the nine-man level this year.

Registration is still open for the football team that is practicing for the new season, general manager Duke Moreau said Aug 25.

The Dragons players are 15 to 18 years

old.

"We want to reach out to boys that are home schooled, are new to Didsbury High School or missed our recruitment conducted in conjunction with pre-season practices," said Moreau.

"We are doing well with registrations," said Moreau.

Under league rules, there is no deadline for the naming of the season's line-up, coach Mark Lefebvre said at the team practice Aug. 26.

Coach Lefebvre has recruited a new assistant coach to be announced this week to fill in for Darren Berg who is taking care of a crisis triggered by a family member's serious illness.

The Dragons have lost four players from last year's team - David Aebersold, Jonas Haeni, Ethan Williams and Josh Wood. Coach Lefebvre and has been actively recruiting new players in August.

The team had an undefeated record last season but due to injuries could not field a full roster for the championship and had to concede the game to Innisfail.

The solution to the perennial challenge of recruiting bench strength than can withstand injuries may have been found.

A new bantam six-man flag football program coached by former Didsbury Dragon star and 2016 Didsbury High School graduate Ethan Williams is one

of the highlights of the new season, Coach Lefebvre said.

The program is for boys of middle school boys.

Williams told the Review that he plans to teach the Bantams the fundamentals of football. They will play scrimmages against each other.

Should another suitable Bantam team emerge, there may be some challenge games, he said.

One purpose of the Bantam program is to develop prospects for the Dragons, Williams said.

The registration and waiver form is available on the team's Facebook page at Didsbury Dragons Football Club.

Tractor pull provides classic end to fair and rodeo

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

Albert Goerzen earned the second star by winning three of the seven classes at the Cliff Richards and First Alberta Two Cylinder Club's tractor pull concluding a sun-drenched Didsbury rodeo and fair weekend.

The first star, however, was Jim Quanz who drove his Volvo G740B Snow Fighter up and down the track through the afternoon, to blade and pack it so well in spite of the rainy spell all through August that some of the longest distances came in the final heat featuring the featherweight tractors.

All results here are unofficial.

Goerzen won the featherweight class for tractors weighing less than 4,000 pounds (lbs.) with a distance of 436.3 feet (ft.), combining his two pulls. George Weith was second with 391.8 ft. and Harris Gardner placed third at 359.7 ft.

He also won class 5 with a distance of 334.5 ft., followed by Kevin Arbuckle at 322.7 ft. and Bev Hanses at 320.16 ft. Class 5 tractors are 8,500 to 9,999 lbs.

And Goerzen finished first in class 1 with a total pull of 266.1 ft., with Mark Gardner second at 263.3 ft. and Chris Kanten third with 25.44 ft. Tractors in this class have a weight of 4,000 to 4,999 lbs.

There was only one class 6 for behemoths weighing more than 10,000 lbs. Gordon Farr pulled 342.5 ft. in that class.

Willie Klanton won class 4 for tractors of 7,000 to 8,499 lbs. Klanton pulled 313.8 ft. followed by Daryl Whitlaw at 293.8 ft. and Harris Gardner at 284.75 ft.

Grant Duand took class 3 for tractors weighing 6,000 to 6,999 lbs. with a two-pull total of 313.87 ft. follow by

Cliff Scott at 291.1 and Murray Scott at 287.47 ft.

In class two for machines weighing 5,000 to 5,999 lbs. the winner was Murray Scott with a total pull distance of 294.09 ft. Kevin Arbuckle finished in second place with a total of 290.5 ft. and Les Suitor was third at 276.4 ft.

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Commentary

To everything there is a season

Summer is being turned out like an old rodeo bull that has exhausted its fighting spirit and earned mellow autumn afternoons in the sun.



FRANK DABBS

Doors open for classes on Sept. 1 at Ross Ford Elementary, Westglen Middle and Didsbury High schools.

Didsbury Dragon's football and Mountain View Colts hockey practices have begun and the teams will play pre-season games the week this is published.

Farmers are already swathing a terrific grain crop. The first combining will be starting as soon as weather permits.

Not far ahead are the long dry nights when lights of

farm equipment in the fields reveal growers getting as much done as they can before dew falls.

On the downtown street shared by the Didsbury Review, art, music and library classes and programs are being prepared and will soon launch for the fall and winter seasons.

Across from our office, the Cadets will be meeting every week for drill parades and training.

At the town's churches, vacation Bible schools are over and fall dinners, music and meetings are in the final planning and preparation stages.

Five-0 club members are gathering back together from holiday babysitting of grandchildren, motor home vacation travels and flights to family reunions.

Town council had scheduled its first autumn meeting Sept. 13, however is resuming its sessions rather abruptly after the usual summer break in August with a special meeting to discuss the "rehabilitation" of 20th Ave. because the proposal to install a boulevard from 10 to 19 St. has met with a high level of resistance. Please see the letter on this page.

In two weekends the Mountain View Arts Festival will take place.

The swimming pool, currently undergoing the final phase of major repairs and refits after 24 years of use, will reopen before winter sets in, although not before the first frosts and snow according to the Farmers' Almanac.

There is an undertow this year.

The economic tsunami triggered by an earthquake in crude oil and raw natural gas prices is washing away Alberta's resource industrial affluence and with it tens of thousands of jobs and family incomes.

A BTU of natural gas is selling for less than the price of a chocolate bar. That might be good news for the opponents, of oil and gas production and they are numbered in the tens of thousands too, but it is a job killer and poverty maker.

Agricultural income and wealth protect Didsbury from the worst of the consequences of cheap hydrocarbons, but with each passing season the human damage worsens.

At the beginning of this summer, Didsburians gathered at the Joy Abounds concert and raised \$900 to help with the economic crisis families face.

In the same week the new Essentials for the Community partnership took over the task of encouraging business to support quiet aid to the needed.

At the end of this summer, that level of generosity is just a drop compared to a bucket-full of need.



Letters

20th Avenue boulevard has opponents

Town of Didsbury mayor and councillors: we agree with Murray Smith's letter in the Aug. 16 Didsbury Review regarding the 20th Avenue "upgrade."

Although Didsbury's underground infrastructure does require upgrading in many areas, we do not support the installation of a treed boulevard down the centre of 20th Avenue for the following reasons:

1. The cement boulevard down the middle of 20th Avenue will create the same issues that putting snow down the middle of the road has caused. People would not be able to turn left into places like the Didsbury Motel, Fountain Tire, the strip mall or even their own driveways.

If the boulevard continues all the way to 10th Street, left turn access to the chiropractor's office or even the hospital could be blocked. Didsburians do not like their streets blocked. One lady told us she drove the wrong way down her street to the intersection when the snow blocked her exit to the other side of the street.

2. Esthetics. The view down 20th Avenue west toward the golf course and the butte is lovely, and the view as you drive to the east toward the river valley is even lovelier and more valued.

Didsburians have been passionate about preserving our vistas, and a row of trees right down the middle of the avenue would block the view of what we really want to see. We already have enough streetlights and trees at the sides of the avenue.

3. Didsbury is a truck driving rural community, and a long box crew cab pickup would find it almost impossible to back out of a driveway onto the avenue without hitting the boulevard or the trees, especially if cars are parked on the street nearby.

4. The computer image shows four lands on 20th Avenue with a new dotted line between lands and the addition of the boulevard. Where is the additional width coming from?

In Calgary they have eliminated an entire row of houses along 16th Avenue N.W. to accommodate the boulevard and turn lanes. We are sure no expropriation of houses is planned within the budget. People park on both sides of 20th Avenue, and the present wider single

driving lanes are safer and more attractive.

5. Best use of funds: Didsbury has many areas where the underground services are old. Some pipes have sunk and some have heaved. There are some areas that actually still have some clay sewer pipes, which tend to collapse in the worst possible weather.

A pipe liner would not hold a broken pipe in place or solve an impeded flow issue. There was a costly 30-year infrastructure plan completed by engineers in the 2004-07 term of council that prioritized the utility lines and other infrastructure most at risk to be done first and the rest done in order.

Murray Smith is correct to say in his letter that consideration of the current and future implications of all underground infrastructure (including the road bed) and ensuring that all aspects are addressed in a smaller project is a better way than having to dig it up as we so often have done.

There is a saying about putting lipstick on a pig that may apply to other cosmetic fixes.

6. Economic development: The flexibility and proven success of the residential/ commercial zoning down 20th Avenue now provides a highly visible option for developing small business and a path of progress for the future.

A treed boulevard would negatively impact the visibility of small business buildings and of the small signs that they are allowed and would limit vehicle access.

7. It is not showy or "sexy" to build proper and complete underground infrastructure with 50 years of growth in mind as it would be to "patch and pretty it up," but it is the right, responsible and forward-thinking thing to do. Please leave 20th Avenue unimpeded.

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CASEBEER, Erika Christa Amalie

January 3, 1929 ~ August 18, 2016



It is with sorrow that we announce the passing of Erika Casebeer at the Olds Hospital.

Erika immigrated to Alberta from Germany in 1955, and married Louis Casebeer in 1956. They raised three children on the Casebeer family farm near Morrin then moved to Drumheller and later to Didsbury. After Louis passed, Erika also lived in Calgary for two years. She will be lovingly remembered by her three children, Marino and family, Reasha, Sarren, Jessi, Shiri, Judy (Pierre) Martel and family, Justin, Tamara, Aaron, and Eric (Crystal) and son Cody; sister-in-law, Marjorie (Ralph) Cosens; as well as nieces and nephews in Germany, Alberta, and Oregon. She will also be remembered by various businesses in Didsbury for her German baking treats that she enjoyed delivering around town, and for her outgoing personality. Although unable to attend, she was extremely proud of her first grandchild's wedding in New Hampshire of Tamara to Joshua Breau last year, and was hoping to be around for many more.

She was predeceased by her husband, Louis (in 2003), as well as her parents, two sisters and two nieces in Germany. A funeral will not be held per Erika's wishes, with burial at a later date in the Morrin Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to a charity of one's choice or any involving animals or children which brought great joy in Erika's life. Messages of condolence may be left for the family at www.myalternatives.ca.



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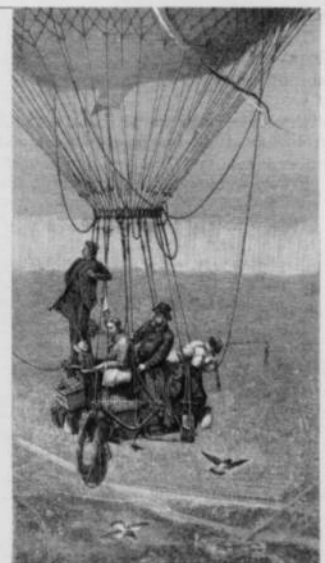
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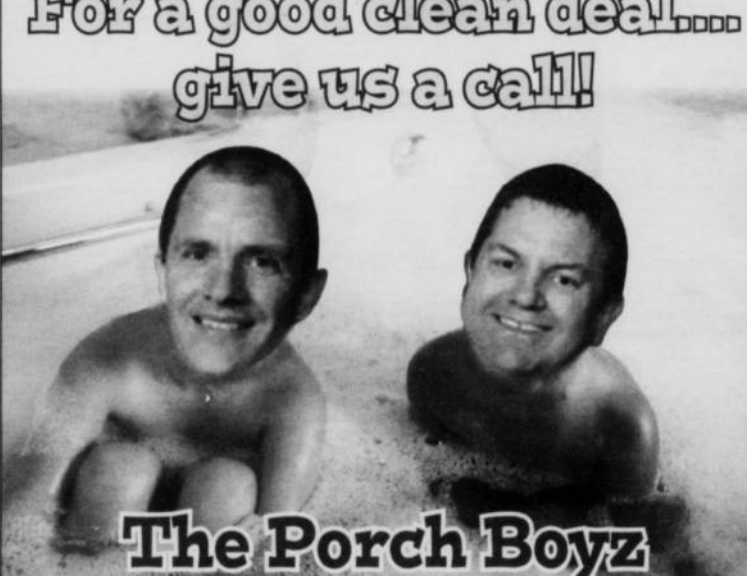
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